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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1919.

THE WEATHER.

Air pressure is much below the normal over the Mississipp' valley and all districts west thereof and is relatively high in the Atlantic states. The sity is overcast over the eastern states except New England.

Temperatures are below the pormal

Temperatures are below the normal the eastern states. In the New England and moddle Atantic states the weather will be un-settled and warmer will, probably light rain or snow on Wednesday and loady with moderate temperature on

Phursday. Winds for Wednesday and Thursay: North Atlantic noderate vari-ble becoming south and routheast, loudy weather, probably light snow

M ddle Atlantic: Gent.o o moderate south winds, cloudy weather, proba-bly light rain or snow.

Forecast. For New England: cloudiness and warmer, with prob-ably light snow or rain Wednesday; Thursday cloudy with moderate tem-

Observations In Norwich. The following records, reported from the Bulleting observations, show the hanges in temperature and the baro-

otric changer Tuesday 30.08 28 30.10 20 p. m. ilighest 28, lowest 18

Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday, Tair. Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides

5.15 | 6.55 6.16 | 7.50 6.17 | 8.39 5.18 | 9.25 5.20 | 10.67 6.21 | 10.49

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London, employers, and Margaret Sheridan, New London, employe inger infected at rate of \$6.

wich, employe blood poisoning in foot, at rate of \$10.90.

BUREAU'S BUSY MONTH

The result of operatoin of the five

as this will be the anaiversory meet-

of the chapter.

The Survey club held a social in he'r club room Tuesday evening with large number attending. President le son acted as host end a very en-mable evening was speat. They will

The weekly prayer meet'ng of the blood poisoning in feet, at rate of \$10.90. The weekly prayer meet'ng of the blood form the seeing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sterry, at their home in Lee avenue. Heary Purr, from the Submarine hear has been spending 2 few days this home on Town so the Submarine State, has been spending 2 few days this home on Town so the Submarine State has been spending a few days this home on Town so the Submarine State has been spending a few days this home on Town so the submarine state of \$14.

Stanton Brown, of Wishiman avenue is able to be out after a recent liness which keep him confined to be submarine of \$14. lness which kept him confined to the house several days.

Dorens Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold in meeting this woo as scheduled. The meeting is to take place

After being in radio service at Carvard university Cava ridge Mass., the past few morths, Allison C. Rogome on Washington street before re-waterbury, 203; Norwich, 244; total, arning to his former hours in Bos-2,811.

An Old Folks' concert is to be held New Haven, 668; Erldgeport, 447; Phyreday even'ng at the larst Meth-Waterbury, 276; Norwich, 355; total, dist courch Curing a secial evening 2,323, or members and their minds. Of Miss El zaich Eacheler of Talcott-ment. Of the male applicants for employ-ment, 42,5 per cent, were supplied with shuations against 70,6 per cent, during the month of December, 1918. Of the female applicants for emand he has been a state of the authorite arrived Tuesday to spend a few flave at the bome of her aunt, Miss V. M. Bacheler of East Town street, Mrs. J. P. Newton of Sarbrook is wielding in town.

Plenty T. Frazier of East Tour cent. treef, has recently tagen R. F. D. 1918. toute No. 2 from Yantle covering Of the Jown of Franklin and Lebanon. ment.

whereit has recently taken R. F. D.
Route No. 2 from Yantle, covering the town of Franklin and Lebanon.

"red Manning of Yantle, who formerby looked after the route resigned that May, and since then his male for the former with situations against 74.4 per cent. during the month of December, 1918.

George Manning, has substituted, and the route was taken over by Mr.

Frazier.

There was a very large attendance the February meeting of the Men's cague, Monday evening at the First Congregational chanel, when Rev. E. Lyman Hood of Brookien N. T. addressed the members. Rev. Mr. Hood referred to the contal industrial, and religious life of the Southerner moet interestingly. Tourists do not see the Tour'sts do not see the real Southern people unless ther go out into the country, he said. They are very hospitable people and every one is made welcome who visits the r homes, and usually are layled to sit if their table without any table cloth.

Breed Thaatre Invites Service Men. Manager M. J. Zuckerman of the freed theater extends an invitation of the returned soldiers and sallors of attend any of the performances at Breed theatre Wednesday, Theatre will keep open house for them after-noon and evening.

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SCHOOL BOARD DISCUSSES MEMORIAL

Opposition to the so-called Morri- a copy of the Central School district son bill now pending before the leginary as unanimous, voted by the Norwich school board a. its February meeting on Tuesday evening in the solution of the memorial to the solution and sailor dead of the world war, The Rea of the memorial to the sol-der and sallor dead of the world war, a presented before the loard was of the superintendent's room in the tow the superintendent's room in the town hall, and there was also discussion of a proposal that has been made that the Norwich memorial to the men of the town who have given their fixes in the war that has just ended should take the form of a memorial building, which should be utilized as a junior high school and in other educational ways and for a community auditorium. building costing probably \$100 000 more, which should be creeted on ome suitable site in the city and hould be designed to be took in the clan of bringing the sociational sys-cen to the modern standard of 6-3-3.

tem to the modern standard of 6-2-3, meaning six years of gravimar school, three years of innor him school and three years of high school.

The building would be the jumor him school building, which would take out of the grammar schools the two highest grades, the seventh and eighth, and out of the Newlich Free Academy the present entering grade. Other adjustatents of the Academy grades or courses would also be involved, and there would be room in the building for industrial and domestic se once courses.

The money for the nessocial would President E. P. Bishop was in the chair at the meeting and those at-tending were Judge Thomas J. Kelly clerk of the board, Robert McNeely W. T. McGarry, and Charles O. Mur-phy The board voted against the Mor rison bill principally on the ground that it was establishing a one-man power over the schools of the state

The money for the memorial would

ed.

Ed. Fifteen workmen's compensation agreements have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue as follows:

Hopson & Chapin Mig. Co., New London, employer, and Walter Gillis, London, employers, and Walter Gillis, London, employer, and Patrick Walter Gillis, London, employer, and Walter Gillis, London, employer, and Patrick Walter Gillis,

A vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Burke

GIVEN TO CARNEGIE TECH

A Pittsburgh dispatch says: The widow of Richard Mansfield, the action has turned over to the drama department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology a trunkful of costumes for 81.7: \$10.75; Emerson Davis, The score 12.8-\$1.5; Paul Kaufman, Vernan, second Technology a trunkful of costumes for 85.7; \$10.75; Emerson Davis, Technology a trunkful of costumes for 85.7; \$10.75; Emerson Davis, The score 72.8-\$1.5; and Camelia that her noted husband were in some of his best known plays. Her gift came as a tribute to her son Richard, who died last autumn at a Texas flying field. Before salisting the young man was a student in the drama de-legger Prizes—Case of white eggs, 4th, Merrythought farm, Columbia, \$2:

Applications for Employment—Hortford, 839; New Haven, 1,558; Bridgeport, 907; Waterbury, 538; Norwich, 485; total, 4127. Applications for Help-Hartford, Applications for Help-Hartford, The Ladies Social union met.

noon, about sixty were in attendance, with two new members admitted, placed work was discussed for the year. It was decided to serve refreshments at the next meeting to be held in March of the work.

Nine new genior and nine new jun-or members were reported for the

if their table without any table cloth, and partake of corn pour and fry, which they generally serve three times daily. They are the later than the connection with her work and improve their time by cultivating the land, etc.

As there is practically no manufacturing done there, the southerner has a cother come or send north for almost everything. The southerners are a very religious set, and are mostly Baptists and Methodists.

**Ess Mary E. Wattles read an interesting paper entitled A Hall Hour With Our Grandmother, Mrs. Louis O. Potter, state president gave a brief talk in connection.

As there is practically no manufacturing done there, the southerner has a cother come or send north for almost everything. The southerners are a very religious set, and are mostly Baptists and Methodists. Second interest coupons on the M. C. A. There will be three recis.

Third Liberty Loan bonds will soon of pictures and a short drill by nine be due, and the Connecticut War of the Junior Boys, representing the Santings Committee is sending out an work in the Junior Boys, representing the

be due, and the Connecticut War Savings Committee is sending out an appeal to help the Government meet physical director will have charge of the sunior Boys, representing the work in the gym. Mr. Swahn, the physical director will have charge of its continued war expenses by continued war savings stamps. The amount of interest All boys between the ages of 11 and is \$1.06 on a \$50 bond and \$2.12 on a 16 are invited. The great importance of saving. Two Operations For Appendicitis. and not wasting the interest money received on coupons is clearly ex-plained by Mrs. Richard M. Bissell. Miss Maud Kanahan of Lourel Hitl has returned to her home from the Backus hospital where she was operated upon for appendicitis, but her aunt, Miss Susie M. Kanahan, was taken to the hospital on Monday af-DAYLIGHT SAVING NO MORE ternoon for an operation for the same trouble.

trouble. The operation was per-formed as soon as possible after reaching the hospital and she is re-Shetucket Grange, No. 69, of Scot-ind, Conn., by unanimous vote have structed their secretary to inform ogrossman Freeman that they wish daylight saving law repealed. In ir opinion it is unjust and works ported as comfortable as possible. County Home Children at Y. M. C. A. The children of the County Home have been invited to attend the moving picture hour at the local Y. M. C. A. this (Wednesday) afternoon.

> Sergeant Bostron On Visit Here Sergeant A. A. Bostron of the 56th regiment now stationed at Fert Schuyler, N Y., is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. R. Palmer of 132 Washington street for a few days with his wife and daughter, Miss Ethel Page of Fort Wright.

India's cotton acreage last year has been reduced to 11,638,000, compared with 15,22,000 in 1917, and climatic conditions are reported to have injured the cop materially. India's cotton acreage last year has

IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have roaring, buzzing olses in your cars, are getting ard of hearing and fear catarrha deafness, go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 14 pint of of water and a little granulated ugar. Take I tablespoonful four

times a day.

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TOLLAND COUNTY WON FARMERS' WEEK PRIZES

most operation.

Superintendent E. J. Graham's report show the incoach that sickness has made upon the schools as at one time fourteen teachers were absent at once because of linese.

Miss Elizabeth Crowe, assistant kindergartner at the Greeneville school, prescuted her resignation which was accepted, and Miss Edith Maynage of the sound was elected to All the poart on.

E. A. Tracy presented the board

GIVES APPROVAL TO

COMPENSATION AGREEMENTS

The money for the nametal would be resembled by popular subscription and the box and girls made a grand showing at Farmers Week held at the box and girls made a grand the

S Hap- lesson. Prayer was offered by Mrs John Parsons.

New Mitches opening Feb. 25 when it was argaret heped to have a stereopticon lecture by Rev. A. H. Heatherington of Fitchber Co.

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A second of the second Conn. Dairymen's Association corr prizes; Class 1—10 cars Flint corp; New England Collapsible Tube Co., New London, employers, Catherine Fleming New London employer, finger injured at rate of \$5.00.

Mystle Mfg. Co., employers and Etta Liese, Mystic, employer, dislocated shoulder at rate of \$7.

Brockett Lumber Co., New Haven, employers, and Charles F. Cole.

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County collections, Tolland, 1st W. C. Robinson. Fest barrel Baldwins and best standard box Baldwins, Specials,

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Mountain View orchard.

Carl Lawson Saw Much Fighting. Private Carl W. Lawson of Canterbury, Conn., tells of his experience while in France in a letter to his home

Dear Folks: Will now write and tell you about a few of the things I have been up against since I have been over here. The first time we were at the front it was in a French sector, at Soisson, before the Ger-mans made their last drive We were in the trenches twenty days. wusn't much activity there, that was a year ago this coming February, Affer we came out we were sent to the Tenl sector. We had a few little scraps there. We were sent to Abremont front one day in April. This was an American front. The night that we were going in we were lying by the side of the road waiting for it to grow dark. We lay there for a couple of hours, listening to the whit of bullets and watching the dead and wounded in the househing to. They ter we came out we were sent to th wounded being brought in. They were both American and French. Afer it was dark enough to proceed arther we went a roundabout way for about three hours and finally reached our destination. We set up our gare about three o'clock in the morning The shells were coming over thick and fast. We went in the very front C. A. this (Wednesday) alternoot. These gatherings are coming to be very popular with the grammar school children from 11 to 15 years. In addition to the pictures Herbert B. Cary will give a short talk. were not coming over. Two Boches came over and threw a hand gre-nade into the trench and wounded a couple of boys from the infantru There was no one hart in our com-rany at all. We were rather lucky After leaving the Toul sector, which was the last part of June, we started for Chatesu Thierry. We went over-land, which means we went all the way in our Fords. We went through

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came as a tribute to ner son national who deletes attiment at Texas flying field. Before enlisting the young man was a student in the drama department at Texa. Columbia 1 in the drama department at Texa. Columbia 1 in the drama department at Texas play, Esquare for form in Tesas's play, Esquare for play, Esquare for play, International for form in Tesas's play, Esquare for play, International for form in Tesas's play, Esquare for play, Esquare for play, International for form in Tesas's RELATES WAR EXPERIENCES
The Ladden Social union met at the Applications for Holp—Hartford, 257. Norwich, 357. bottle center, 158. The Ladden Social union met at the New Haven, 782; Bridgeport, 457. Waterbury, 258. Norwich, 355. botal, 233. A small and applicants for employment, 762 per cent, were supplied, with binations against 100 per cent, during the month of December, 158. Of all the applicants for employment, 762 per cent, were supplied, with the business part of patchwork, 158. Of all the applicants for employment, 762 per cent, were supplied, with the substances part of patchwork, 158. Of all the applicants for employment, 762 per cent, were supplied, with the substances part of patchwork and the substances part of patchwork, 158. Of all the applicants for employment, 762 per cent, were supplied, with the substances part of patchwork, 158. Of all the applicants for employment, 762 per cent, were supplied, 250. We cannot applicantly the work of the Union that the substances part of patchwork and the patch of the company was the business part of patchwork and the page of the substances part of patchwork and the page of the total number applying, 50.7 per cent, were furnished with help against 55 per cent, during the month of December, 158. Of the total number applying, 50.7 per cent, were furnished with help against 55 per cent, during the month of December, 158. Of the total number applying, 50.7 per cent, were furnished with help against 55 per cent, during the month of December, 158. Of the total number applying, 50.7 per cent, were furnished with help against 55 per cent, during the month of December, 158. Of the total number applying, 50.7 per cent, were furnished with help against 55 per cent, during the month of December, 158. Of the total number applying, 50.7 per cent, were furnished with help against 55 per cent, during the month of December, 158. Of the total number applying, 50.7 per cent, were furnished with help against 55 per cent, during the page of the december, 158. Of the total number ap

MARSHALL—In Westerly, R. I. Fab. 7, 1819, a zon, William Joseph, to Mrs. Doris Palmer Marshall. KEACH—In Backus hospitsl, Feb. 3, 1919, a son, Richard Leroy, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Keach. JACQUES—In New Haven, Feb. 11, 1913, a daughter, Mary Bernadette, to Lieut, and Mrs. Emil Jacques, formerly of this city.

MARRIED CHAPMAN SULLIVAN In Bridge-port, Feb. 3, 1919, by Rev. Matthew J. Trayer, Warren W. Chepman of Norwich and Miss Nora Loretta Sul-livan of Bridgeport, formerly of Norwich.

BARCZEWSKI — KOZJEWSKA — In Norwich, Feb 10, 1919, by Rev. I. V. Maciniewski, John Barczewski of 520 North Main street and Miss Frances Kozjewska of 520 North Main street, BEFBE-WATROUS-In New London, Feb. 9, 1519, by Rev. J. Lomeyn Dan-forth, Leon J. Beehe of New London and Helen D. L. Watrous of Groton.

DIED ARCHER-In New London, Feb. 10, 1913, Edwin J. Archer, axed 68 years. FOSTER-In Orlega, Fin. Feb. 11, 1913, Margaret L. Berlis, wife of Howard B. Foster, formerly of Norwich, otice of funeral hereafter.

Cheara - In Franklin, 5, 11, 1919.
Christopher Cheara, 3 16 years.
Funeral from his into resistance Thursday morning. Feb. 13, at 8 colock.
Requiem mass in St. Fatrick's course
at 8. Burial in the femily lot in St. at 3. Burial in the family lot in St Joseph's cemetery. ENRIGHT in New Haven, Feb. 11 1912, Mary Ann C. Connor, wire of the agel Enright, formerly of Norwich. wich, is on the arrival of the 12.22 train Thursday non at New Haven station. Burial in St. Mary's come-

tery.
ADA48—In Fitchville, Feb. 11, 1919.
Ethel May Adams, acad 31 years.
Funeral from the home of her
purents Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22,
at 2 o'clock. Bur'at in the family lot
in West Plains cometery.

DYER-in Springheld, Mass., Feb. 9, 1916, Enoch F. Dyer, aged 28 years CAMPBELL-In this city, Feb. 11, 1919, Peter Campbell, in the 84th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. BREAULT—In Taftville, Feb. 11, 1919, David Breault, aged 63 years.

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from five to seven and the following were elected: John Ponceus, Arshibald Mitchell, John M. Lee, O. E. Wulf, Louis R. Porteous, Archibald Mitchell, Jr., and Archibald Mitchell, Jr., and Archibald Mitchell, Jr.

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